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22% of Saudis in 'Bombshell' Study Experienced Heart Issues After mRNA COVID Shots

A study from Saudi Arabia reported by YouTuber Dave Cowl that 22.6% of participants experienced heart issues after receiving mRNA COVID vaccinations, with most reporting their entire work month is more than a year lost.

By John-Michael Dumais

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More than a quarter of participants in a study from Saudi Arabia reported heart or cardiac complications after receiving mRNA COVID-19 vaccines, and many of them required hospitalization or intensive care.

The study, led by microbiologist and immunologist Mo Saeed Al-Shareef and colleagues at Ibn Sina National College for Medical Studies and King Fahad General Hospital, revealed that 22.11% of the surveyed individuals experienced heart issues post-COVID-19 vaccination.

The cohort of cardiac complications varied among participants, with 14.55% reporting palpitations, 3.64% reporting myocardial infarction and others reporting issues up to 12 months or longer.

Dr. Pierre Kory posted on X, "Bombshell Saudi Arabian study" on thrombosis and myocarditis. Ted DeGrazia cited the same study in his Substack, "Vaccine Damage Is Not Rare."

Cardiologist and epidemiologist Dr. Peter A. McCullough said the large number of cardiovascular symptoms was astonishing. Moreover, 15.8% landed in an intensive care unit (ICU).

"More than half of subjects indicated they were restricted in their daily activities, and 14.6% reported being unable to work for more than a year," McCullough told The Defender. "Never in recent years has such a cardiovascular vaccine released on the public."

Highlighting the growing concern surrounding the cardiac effects of mRNA COVID vaccines, Dr. Robert F. Kennedy Jr. recently released a report on COVID vaccine-related incidents in the news over the last year or two doesn't confront one either."

9.45% required medical care for more than 12 months

The Saudi Arabian study, published in the journal Cureus, employed a cross-sectional design and recruited 804 participants (379 men, 425 women, ages 18 and above) who had received at least one dose of an mRNA COVID-19 vaccine (Pfizer-BioNTech, Moderna or both — 58 took a different brand).

Nearly 60% took just one dose.

Participants completed a culturally adapted questionnaire covering demographic details, vaccination history, health conditions and perceptions related to the vaccines.

The onset of cardiac complications for the 27.11% of affected participants varied, with 18.55% occurring within the first month of vaccination, 5.5% between one and three months, and others experiencing issues up to 12 months or more after vaccination.

For the 15.8% admitted to critical care units and 11.66% to general hospital wards, the most common reasons were chest pain and shortness of breath, with 8.32% spending between four and seven days in the hospital.

Treatment for cardiac complications was diverse, with 9.45% requiring medical care for more than 12 months and 7.71% undergoing continuous treatment at the time of the survey.

Sixty-five percent of subjects reported being "neutral," "somewhat not confident" or "not confident at all" in the safety of mRNA vaccines, while only about 22% said they believed their cardiac symptoms were "strongly related" or "somewhat related" to the vaccines.

The study also found high rates of pre-existing health conditions among the participants, including diabetes (46.25%), hypertension (36.72%), obesity (35.15%) and sedentary lifestyle-related issues (22.14%).

The researchers concluded that "vaccine hesitancy is the result of cardiac complications following mRNA vaccinations, according to the study authors.

'Seems like an awfully high rate'

"Despite the bias of recruitment strategy to find patients with cardiovascular side effects from mRNA, these are large percentages requiring hospital and or ICU care," McCullough said.

"More data are needed on these cases including diagnosis, treatment and outcomes to establish causality and incidence rates," he told The Defender. "It seems like an awfully high rate."

The study authors also highlighted the urgent need for further investigation into the specific risk factors and biological mechanisms that may contribute to developing cardiac complications following vaccination.

ThinkFax News called it a "promising study in regard to methodology, relevance, and clarity of conclusions," noting the authors seemed to "thoroughly address the limitations of the research," despite what "seems like an awfully high rate" of cardiac complications.

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John-Michael Dumais
John-Michael Dumais is a news editor for The Defender. He has been a writer and community organizer on a variety of issues, including the death penalty, sex, health freedom and all things related to the COVID-19 pandemic.

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